YOUR HAIR NEEDS

It Quickly Removes Dandruff, the parish house, with a good attention of the seven o'clock din-Stops Falling Hair and Scalp Itch

pretty, you can almost immediately re. Members had the privilege of inviting move the cause, making it beautiful, friends. thick and fluffy by the use of Parisian Sage, one of the most helpful and invigorating hair and scalp tonics known.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyzer, who have been at Randolph Center visiting Mr. Hyzer's mother, were in town Monday orating hair and scalp tonics known.

but stimulates the hair roots and furnishes the nourishment needed to make it grow long, abundant and radiant with machine shop. life. Just one application removes every trace of dandruff and stops scalp itchyour hair becomes soft and fluffy with day night, which was a fine description an incomparable gloss, beauty and charm. of Braintree hill, and many points of

harmless and delicately perfumed tonic, for there is nothing so good for your bair. It is easily applied at home and costs but a trifle from the Red Cross brated at the next meeting, when a spe-Pharmacy, or any drug counter .- Advt. cial program, which is now in prepara

RIVERS AS CARRIERS.

They Transport Vast Loads of Silt and Minerals.

Colorado river discharges during an average year into the Gulf of California 338,000,000 tons of mud and silt as suspended matter. In addition to this the dissolved substances in the water include 4 550 000 tons of sodium chloride, or common salt; 3,740,000 tons of Glauber's salts; 4,000,000 tons of lime; 2,400,000 ployment there. tons of gypsum; and 400,800,000 tons of Epsom salts. Other streams in the country contain dissolved salts in greater concentration-for example, the Elm fork of Red river, in Oklahoma, discharges nearly 1,300,000 tons of common salt annually. The discharge of salt from the Colorado is equal to 20 tons annually to each square mile drained by the river, but the salt in Elm fork of Red river is equal to 1.680 tons per square mile of area drained. Elm fork also discharges annually 177,000 tons of magnesium chioride, 168,000 tons of Epsom salts, 690,000 tons of gypsum, and 54,000 tons of lime. These quantities, too, are considerably greater than those carried in the Colorado in proportion to the size of the drainage area.

Belle Fourche river at Belle Fourche, S. D., discharges annually 191,000 tons of gypsum, 79,000 tons of Glauber's salts, and 236,000 tons of Epsom salts. The mud and silt carried in suspension by this river amount to 1,100,000 tons a year. Milk river at Havre, Mont., discharges annually 41,000 tons of soda; Payette river, in Idaho, 46,000 tons; Salt river at Roosevelt, Ariz., 288,000 tons of install officers. A banquet followed the salt and 170,000 tons of Epsom salts; afternoon meetings of post and corps. and the Rio Grande 245,000 tons of lime and 368,000 tons of Glauber's salts.

Determines Practical Value of Waters.

The foregoing are a few of the figures of incidental interest presented by ter-Supply paper 274 of the United States Geological Survey, entitled "Some Stream Waters of the Western United States. The work reported by this volume is however, of higher practical importance than the above statement would indicate It is the result of an investigation of the quality of western stream waters, made for the purpose of determining their Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith were availability for use for irrigation and in Montpelier Saturday and Sunday, other purposes. Some waters contain in- guests of Alvah Teachout and wife. gredients that make it impossible to use them for irrigation unless certain precautions are taken in applying them to the land and in draining them off. Cer- and Sunday, attending F. E. Horr's ients in water make it unavailable or destructive if used in boilers and the quality of water used in a manufacturing plant may very largely determine the quality of the manufactured product. The report cannot fail to be of value to the manufacturing and agricultural interests of the West; and a study of the information it contains the will prevent many costly mistakes in connection with the industrial development of that part of the country.

PENNSYLVANIA BITUMINOUS COAL.

Estimated By United States Geological tated by Dr. Wheeler, is reported as do-Survey at 150,000,000 Tons.

The war in Europe has apparently had little direct influence on the production Corliss, in Putnamville, of coal. The production of bituminous coal in Pennsylvania for 1914, for instance, is estimated by E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey at 150,000,000 tons, compared with 173, 781,217 tons in 1913. As the general depression in business, it is stated by the coal operators who have discussed the conditions which resulted in this decrease, had set in several months before the war broke out, and as there does not where he has employment on a farm appear to have been any further falling might have been" had peace continued is doro. rely a matter of conjecture. In some districts the demand from railroad and farm. manufacturing concerns is stated to have been substantially one-third less during the last nine months of the year than in the corresponding period in 1913. The coking districts appears to have suffered condition of the iron trade the produc- Graniteville, in the state of Vermont, on trict schools and at the People's acadtion of coke was fully 30 per cent less. Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, 1915.

in 1914 than in the preceding year. Whereas, The Supreme Ruler of the few terms and among his pupils was operations on April I, when the wage scale negotiations were in progress, and severe drought in the Pittsburg district as evere drought in the Pittsburg district compelled a suspension of operations at the companies, who held his associates and companies, who held his either better the content of the companies of the content of the conte some of the mines, but neither of these sacred the ties of fraternity and friend. H. Foster, he purchased the greater part facts had any noticeable effect on the ship, a great loss, and industry as a whole. It is needless to Whereas, His lofty, sincere and com-say that there was no complaint of in-mendable qualities will live in our mem-

OUCH! LUMBAGO PAIN! RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Rub Screness, Stiffness Right Out with a Small Trial Butile of Old "St. Jatob's Oil"

Kidneye caries buckmiket. Not. They have no nerves, therefore cannot cause pain. Listen! Your backathe is caused by lumbago, scietiva or a strain, and the epickent relief is aucthing, penetrating painful back, and instantly the serement, etiffuent and lammans disappear. Itse's stay crippled! Set a small trial bottle of N. A. in Miles' bull Wednesday even of "St. Jamb's Chi" from your draggest ing. Jan. 27, at 7 widow. Important and Similer up. A support after the business. A good attendance is desired. and Smiles up. A sourced after it is business. A good attendance is descrizing applied con'll wonder what bounts of Per select of socretary, P. J. Finnigan.

the backarter or hondage pain.

But old, houset "St. Jacob's 107"

RANDOLPH

PARISIAN SAGE The meeting of the Christian Brother hood was held on Monday evening at the parish house, with a good attendner, the meeting was addressed by Sen-ator Max L. Powell of Burlington and Representative M. J. Hapgood of Peru, If your hair is full of dandruff, thin, who spoke upon the prospective work streaky, duil and never will do up to look of the present session of the legislature.

Parisian Sage not only saves your hair, to call upon Mr. Hyzer's sister, Mrs. Copeland, and then went on to Windsor where Mr. Hyzer has employment in the

There was a very interesting paper given at the grange meeting on Satur-You cannot be disappointed with this interest were brought out by the writer, will be given. Twenty-five years ago the 12th of February, this grange was organized, and for the most part of

the time has been very prosperous. Mrs. Ella Smalley is now located in the house which she recently purchased of W. H. Pelton, and after the repairs she has made it is a very attractive and convenient place in which to conduct her

boardinghouse business. Mrs. James Oney has been in Johnson for several days on a visit to her brother, George Fifield, who now has em-

Mrs. Lena Wright is quite ill and is confined to the house,

NORTH CALAIS

Mrs. S. K. Cameron is confined to th bed, suffering from anaemia and heart weakness.

Mrs. Emily Powers, who has been il for a time at Mrs. Betsey Marsh's, was moved to her son's, Herbert, home in Hardwick on Wednesday of last week. Katie Ainsworth was in Cabot last veek at the home of Edwin Gould.

Lelia White visited her cousin, Glad ys Blake, at West Damille a few days ecently.

Grover Felch and wife are visitors at Mrs. Laura Felch's for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benjamin

Woodbury called on friends in town last There was a public installation of offi-

ers of Stowe Relief corps and Sons of Veterans at their hall on Saturday evening. Owing to sickness, there were nor enough members of the post present to

William McKee, who has been in failing health for several months, passed on to the great beyond early Sunday morning at the home of Jerry Lange, with whom he had made his home for

ADAMANT

Miss Jessie Wood is at work in Montier at the home of J. C. Cattanach. Walter R. Smith was in Montpelier Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker were Sun

day visitors at Reuben Parker's. Earl Slayton was in town Saturday store, while they were in Worcester. Allie Ferris and Harry Wood were at

me over Sunday from their work at Everett Morse's

Philip Martin was in the capital Monay on business.

Charles Lashley carried a party to Worcester Jan. 23, where they went to Harriet Hood and Ruth Bruce attended celebrate his birthday. Games were en | week joyed until 11 o'clock, when cake, coffee and sandwiches were served, and the Pupils having perfect attendance durcompany departed for home, wishing Mr. ling the winter term were, Fern, Guy and

report a fine time. A. B. Peck, who had his toe ampu-

Clarence White and wife spent Sun-day with their daughter, Mrs. Lewis be served. Those not wearing old cloths

RANDOLPH CENTER

Prof. Cook is still confined to the house. Harry Cooley is hearing his

The high school students are preparing drams to be presented Jan. 27 Burton Hart has moved to Waterbury The Ladies' Birthday club will hold off afterward, the question as to "what its next meeting with Mrs. Joseph Bo-

L. A. Curran bas taken the G. H. Slack

Resolutions.

The following resolution was unanisously adopted at a meeting of the For-long and useful life. most, for on account of the demoralized esters of America, Court Rob Roy, of

There was some interruption to mining Universe has taken to His home Brother Scnator Carroll S. Page, then just be-

adequate supplies of labor or transporta- eries, and the imppy associations, when it was described notil his death. all life's tides were at their highest, grandest flood, will always be first in our

Resolved. That on behalf on our brotherhood, we extend our most sincere sympathy and ask to be permitted, as we ofr these expressions of sorrow, to share in grief with the family,

Resolved. That the proper officers of this court, in testimonial, execute and de-"Death's but a path that must be trod,

If man would ever pass to God."
D. W. McLenn. Andrew Wignest, Lewis Clurk, Committee.

GRANITEVILLE.

Meeting of branch No. 12, Q. W. L U.

ARE THESE YOUR SYMPTOMS?

Do you find your breath bad in the morning, a bad taste in the mouth, a coated tongue, a mean feeling in the

Constipation, which these symptoms denote, is dangerous because it means Adams. that poisonous materials which should have been expelled from the body are being retained. It is a condition which,

if not corrected, becomes chronic. The remedy is to stimulate the liver by the use of Pinklets, the gentle laxative pills that do not gripe or purge but simply assist nature. Taken regularly for a time, they really do correct constipation.
Write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a free sample or get a full-size, 25-cent bottle of Pinklets from your own druggist.

EAST CALAIS

Mrs. Mary Scribner's Funeral To-morrow Forenoon.

Mrs. Mary Scribner died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ira Goodrich, at b m., at the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McLoud were Sun father, Allie McLoud.

Mrs. Lillian Clark, Miss Helen Farrell

Saturday to attend the Pomona grange

Carlisle Southwick and Neal Converse were in Barre Saturday.

Ina, Ida and Mildred Gray, Mary Couverse and Wallace Guernsey of Goddard seminary were at their respective homes over Sunday. Charles Balentine is in Hardwick this

week to attend the Hardwick poultry Kate Ainsworth of North Calais is at

work for Mrs. Charles Balentine. Mrs. Inez Goodrich and Mrs. Aura Clark vere in Barre Monday.

Mrs. Nettie Gray and Walter J. Coates went to Somerville, Mass., Saturday, Mrs. Harry Wilder, of Barre, on Tuesday, called there by the death of Mrs. Gray's Jan. 19, and the remains were brought to sister, Miss Flora Allen.

ham's Sunday. Ruth Brown was in Hardwick one day

cently on business. Aura Clark of Cabot was at Ira Good- land cemetery. ich's, Sunday, The East Calais circulating library will

hold a poverty party at Levison & Lamb's Mrs. W. H. Sprague Sunday. hall Friday evening, Jan. '29. Come in rags. Every woman must wear a poverty dress and apron. Gents with boiled shirt or stiff collar will be fined five cents. A few other fines are: Fancy side combs two cents; rings, two cents; chewing Death of Dr. H. T. J. Howe Yesterday, gum, one cent. A prize will be given to the poorest dressed lady and gent. Good music will be furnished for a promenade and dance from 9 till 1 o'clock. Admis-sion, 15 cents. Dancing or card playing, died Monday morning at 6:30, after a 25 cents per couple. Supper, 10 cents, prolonged illness.

ome one! Come alf! Charlotte Peck of Montpelier high er parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Peck. Wheeler of Maple Corner were at Miss were in Barre Friday and Saturday.

Weeks' sister's, Mrs. Will Royea, Sunday. John Getchell of Plainfield has been spending the past few days at A. E.

ORANGE

Miss Elorence Cutler visited friends in Mainfield last week.

Miss Ruth Bruce spent the week-end at her home in Williamstown. Miss Bernice Magoon, Lillian Flanders, home of Robert Lowery, to help him the teachers' conference at Barre last

Kimball Corner school closed last week. Lowery many returns of the day. All Porter Lord and Albertine Bisson; Bernice Mayoon, teacher.

The Center school will hold a poverty social at the town hall next Friday, Jan. 29. Music will be furnished for dancing will be fined. Everyone cordially invited.

Obituary.

The death of Alonzo M. Foster of Cabot, December 28, 1914, is worthy of more than a passing notice. He was the last survivor of the four well known Foster brothers, and the last one of the cleven children of Deacon George W, and Polly (Kelton) Foster of Calais, to be called hence. Born at the old Foster bomestead in Calais, January 30, 1830, he died at the ripe old age of 85 years, lacking one month, full of years and of loved and respected by all who knew him. Bred in an atmosphere of plety, industry and frugality, he early developed those sturdy traits of character for which he was noted during his

of the Foster farm from his father and

the partnership continued until 1866, when it was dissolved, and Alonzo moved As selectman of Calais Mr. Foster look a prominent part in filling the town's quota of troops in the war for the union and he represented that town in the legislature of 1861 and 1865. He was a member of Co. E. 4th regiment, Vermost militia, a body of troops raised in consequence of the confederate raid on St. Albans in October, 1964. He was the representative from Cabot in the legislature of 1804. One of the best and most progressive farmers of the state. he was a prominent member of the Vermost Delegmen's association and the Vermont Sugarnukery' association, and was the inventor and patenter of the famous Finter say apout, now so largely used throughout the state. In 1851, Mr. Foster was united in marriage to Elsis W. Dudley, daughter of Charles and Suone (Rich) Dudley of Calcie, and the neion was bloomed with five children. theries D. and Harry H., now residing in Cabot; less B., wife of I. S. Toylor of fulnis and Lines D. wife of E. P. Wal-Bridge of Cohet, Bernord M. died in

CHELSEA

Mrs. Stanley C. Wilson spent several days in Montpelier with her husband, Representative Wilson, last week. Fred S, Conant of Lowell, Mass., cam

Mrs. Abbie L. Davis has recently re turned from Franklin, N. H., where she was called by the death of her sister's

husband.

Mrs. Mary Folsom, who has been in Alfred Rowe, a student at the agricultural school, who has been ill with scarlet or fever, has returned to town and is stopping at present at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. M. Mattoon.

Miss Mae Ashline, who has recently completed a course in stenography and typewriting at the Albany Business coflege, is stopping temporarily at the home acts the same way with tonsilitis, bronof her mother, Mrs. Henry O. Ladd, on the Corinth road.

death of John McCollum at Lebanon, N. Collum was for many years a resident of preparation .- Advt. this town and is survived by a son, John McCollum, jr., of Concord, N. H., and the day guests in Adamant of Mr. McLoud's daughter already mentioned. He was 57 years of age.

Fred E. Watson, who has been with his and Henry Lilley were in Barre Friday to sister, Mrs. Demis Densmore, for the past yesterday, as follows: Evelyn Weightattend the Washington county teachers' eight months, returned to his home in man of Barre, aged 16, was sentenced conference. Chester, Mass., last Thursday. During to the industrial school at Vergennes for his stay here he has been much of an inard and Riley Goodall were in Plainfield valid although his condition has improved Johnson of Montpelier, aged 15, received

> husband, Charles L. Roberts, a brother of probation officer. George B. Roberts of this town, died many years ago and she is survived by one son, Ned J. Roberts of Barre, with whom she had lived for many years, and who, with his wife, accompanied the remains here.

Mrs. Laura T. Berry, a lifelong resident iere, died at the home of her daughter her home here on North Main street Glen Burnham and two sons, Harold Wednesday following and the funeral was and Ralph, of Cabot were at Von Burn- held from her late home Thursday at 1 o'clock p. m., Rev. A. B. Enright officiating, assisted by Rev. John A. Lawrence Interment was in the family lot in High

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin G. Harrington o East Brookfield were guests of Mr. and

WAITSFIELD

After Long Illness.

The funeral of Dr. H. T. J. Howe wifl

There was no session in the high school chool spent the week-end at the home of Friday, as Principal Williams attended the county conference in Barre.

Miss Hazel Weeks and Raymond The Misses Vone and Esther Skinne Miss Gladys Palmer attended the chool conference in Barre last week.

Clarence Bisbee, who spent the weekend at his home here, returned to Barre

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hackwell and M. and Mrs. E. G. Hackwell from Moretown common were at Walter Moriarty's Sun-Come and hear Rev. Thomas Hall and

Arthur Wall at the Congregational church every evening this week at 7:30 o'clock. All are welcome. The high school held a promenade in library hall Thursday night, for the bene-

fit of the athletic association. Rev. C. M. Redstone attended the funeral of Mrs. Stephen Nelson in North Fayston, Monday,

Mrs. Lizzie Ann Livingston is keeping use for Mrs. J. A. Smith. Mrs. B. C. Douglass is visiting her parents in rivde Park.

GAYSVILLE

Lester Roberts was quite budly in jured last Saturday, when the team that e was holding became frightened, and he was thrown under the horse's feet, He received a bad cut on his face, which required seven stitches to close. The attendance at the last meeting of

Good Will grange was good, regardless of the stormy weather which prevailed and the program well carried out. Mr. and Mrs. George Waterman of Royalton were recent visitors at Mrs.

Maria b nowlton's. Mrs. F. C. Fletcher entertained a few ladies at five hundred last Tuesday aft-An claborate luncheon served by the hostess at one o'clock. Miss Ruth Ware of Theonderogn, N. Y. was recently the guest of Mrs. Eliza-

William Rowe has returned from Bridgeport and is boarding at George Mrs. W. A. Hrown, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Small, has

returned to her home in Doversville, R.

Ware for a few days.

Mrs. Ida Martin has been very ill the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newell of Bothel isited at Mrs. Alms Newell's Sunday.

war? Channey Bontwell has finished work for Ben Goddard and returned to his agreetor and replied, as if carrying on Ber. G. F. Fortier of St. Album

reached at the Universal'st church last

Amber. Mr. Woodroff of Windsor was a visitor Amber is believed by the Turks to et A. G. Faresworth's over Sunday. be an infallitie guard against the in Merville Gould returned from Ran-

Miss Ella Barrows af Stockbridge was a week-end great of Miss Alice Trask.

A HOME REMEDY FOR DYSPEPSIA

afterested you have accepted, neutralized. Throughout referred memory if. PAZO file the highest type of a citizen of the purposed with the victorial or of the proposed with the victorial or of the proposed with the proposed or if the representation or opening, use it is absorbed in the case distribution of the sailty harmless and down't have the blooding or protocoling piles. First up record and the assembly that the representation and possible the common or the proposed with the proposed with

BEGY'S MUSTARINE ENDS SORE THROAT. LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA

last week for a visit to his cousin, B. H. Will Not Blister and Is Always Ready-Nothing So Good for Rheumatic Pains and Neuritis

For only 25 cents you can get a big yellow box of yellow MUSTARINE, and Randolph Center for sometime nursing sincere druggists will tell you that if it isn't better than any plaster, liniment

it only takes a few minutes to get rid of earache, headache, toothache, backache Rub it on to-night and in the morning that sore, raw throat will be better. It

chitis and pleurisy.
It's America's household remedy for News was received last week of the prains, bruises, soreness, lameness, stiff ed them out of circulation, neck, cramps in legs or sore muscles.

Ask for BEGY'S MUSTARINE in the o'clock Monday morning. Her funeral was alterward daughter, Mrs. William Dexter. Mr. Mc- will be held Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 10 a. Collon was inconveniently

MONTPELIER

Four cases were up in juvenile court the remainder of her minority; William probation officer's hands and the order id excuse." The remains of Isabel S. Roberts of was suspended; Rollo Martin of Moutpe Barre were brought here last week Tues her, aged 14, was released under the day for interment in the family lot in supervision of the probation officer; Al-Highland cemetery. She was a native of don Shaw of Roxbury, aged 14, who apthis town, being the daughter of the late proprieted some eider belonging to an-Josiah and Sophia (Titus) Robbins. Her other, was also released in charge of the

QUEER JOURNALISTIC FEAT.

It Hit the London Times and Boomed

the Manchester Guardian. Once there was an obscure subeditor land. It was a long time ago, and the Guardian was scarcely known outside of its own city.

The subeditor had a habit of drinking ale until he was so drowsy that he could not lift his head from his desk. On one occasion the composing room was yelling for "copy," as the editorial page was absolutely vacant.

The subeditor had been asleep on his desk for hours and his pen had been idle. The foreman of the composing room finally succeeded in arous covery. Were he alive, he could read ing the man and yelled in his ear that of thousands of lives saved by his something must be done for copy.

Whereupon the sleepy one grabbed a pair of shears and clipped one whole column from the editorial page of the pull a patient through a crists. Hel-London Times. At the top he wrote in mets equipped with oxygen attacha crabbed hand:

"What does the London Times mean

by the following?" It was printed, column and all. That single quizzical introduction made the gas filled mines. So wide are its uses Manchester Guardian famous. People that some 4,000,000 cubic feet of this began to ask what the Times did mean gas are bottled in the United States by the editorial, which was on a rath- every year.-New York Post. er revolutionary subject. The subeditor slept for several hours, but John E. Wilkie says his paper's greatness began from that moment.-Washing-

ton Star.

"Engaged Man's Panic." "Engaged man's panic" is as familiar a phenomenon as the squawking of a captured chicken or the flopping of a hooked fish. And woman instinctively anticipates it, feels it before it actually begins, deals with it ever feels that this is a siur upon her. She knows that it does not involve her, but is only the nervousness of the free at the touch of the matrimonial bridle the hands of society. Even the man notches." marrying for a home, even the man marrying for children or for money, even the man marrying because only by marriage can be bope to get some one to associate with him, bear with him, listen to him on terms of his own arranging-even these men feel the pervousness as the bridle drops over their heads and the bit presses their quivering Rps. - From "Degnarmo's Wife," by David Graham Phillips.

"Knotty" History. Tying knots in a handkerchief to jog ene's memory had its origin to China thousands of years ago. Before writing was invented in that country. which did not bappen until 3000 B. C., memorable and important events were recorded by long knotted cords. The most ancient history of China is still preserved as told by these knots. When Emperor Techning Ki invented writing the entire system of "knotting" was abandoned. And today the memory knots made by us lo handkerchiefs are the only surviving descendants of that ancient costom.

He Wanted to Know. "Charles," said the teacher, "do you know the couses of the Revolutionary

Charles looked interestedly at his in a social conversation, "No, do rou?"-Ladies' Home Journal.

jurious effects of picotine; hence its extensive use for monthpieres of pipes. Posted.

"Papa, what is an escutcheon?"

"Why?"

"This story says there was a blot on his escutcheon." "Ob. yes. An executables is a right releved west. He had probably feem carrying a fountain pen" - Houston

The Three Grapes. First Girl-I knew Jork nase't much money, but we can five up faith, you know, Second Ofri-And hope, two, \$ suppose? Third Old-And charltyle-London telegraph,

Impossibilities are morely the built bearted efforts of quitters-Herbert

ST. GAUDENS' GOLD COINS.

This Country Did Not Appreciate Their

Art, Says a Critic. All the arts but one, says Layton Crippon in his book, "Clay and Fire," show degradation today, in many cases degradation so great that they have virtually ceased to exist. We have not only forgotten how to make beautiful things, but we have even acquired an instinctive dislike of beautiful things. They seem to have become offensive to

"There was recently one curious litr poultice you ever used, money back, the instance to which I am tempted to BEGY'S MUSTARNIE absorbs instant-refer showing as it did that in our refer showing as it did that in our ly, is very penetrating and that's why present stage of degradation beauty is not only ignored, but has actually become offensive, causes instinctive dislike. The St. Gaudens ten and five dollar gold pieces were undoubtedly the noblest coins produced in any country in 200 years. Within a couple of months the American public had howl-

"The explanation was afterward high, but a reference to the files of the thirty feet away. Our hunter fired. New York or Chicago papers will convince anybody that the original outcry feit the prick of the arrow on his was against the design and only the design of these exquisite examples of die cutting. But America has no monopoly of this instinctive hatred of beauty. It is exemplified in the vandalism that is now common all over Europe, the destruction of ancient and the same sentence, but was placed in the glorious buildings, usually without val-

OXYGEN GAS.

The Value of Rev. Joseph Priestley's Momentous Discovery.

Oxygen was discovered in the year 1774. Joseph Priestley, a dissenting English clergyman who had turned scientist, obtained the hitherto unknown gas by igniting mercuric oxide The oxygen he thus produced he called dephlogisticated air."

He and Benjamin Franklin had often of the Manchester Guardian in Eng. discussed the mysterious composition, as a cow or sheep when ready for time had determined what element it was in both which so invigorated the physical energies of man. It is said that Priestley made his actual discovery of the oxygen while experimenting in a brewery near his home in England. He spent the last ten years of his life in the United States, a

voluntary exile. Today a monument stands in England to commemorate Priestley's diswork. Oxygen is the only gas capable of supporting respiration, and is repeatedly used in the sick chamber to ments enable the diver to go to ocean depths, the aviator to ascend into rarified air, the fireman to stand in dense smoke, and rescuers to descend into

Clog Almanacs.

In early times in England the people used what were called clog almanacs, bell and the observer most of the sound which remained in use till the begin- is reflected back to the bell, and very

writer thus describes them: piece of wood containing three months on each of the four edges. The number of days in them are expressed by notches, the first day by a notch with a patulous stroke turned up from it according to her abilities. No woman and every seventh by a large sized notch. Over against many of the notches are placed on the left hand several marks or symbols denoting the golden number or cycle of the moon. -and that bridle, as she knows and as The festivals are marked by symbols he knows, is not in her hands, but in of the several saints issuing from the

The Exception.

Uncle Zack, the stable man, enjoyed local repute as a weather prophet. Miss. Cassle, coming down early one morning, found Zack on the back parch. "Is the rain going to last all day, Zuck?" she asked.

have always heard you say, 'Rain before 7, clear before 11.1 Isn't that true ? "Yessum, it's strickly true," Uncle Zack maintained stoutly, "jes' 'cepting

it donn't apply to an all day rain.

"Why. Zack," Miss Cassie said, "I

No Sightseer. Little Bobby-Papa, dld you ever see

ma'am,"-New York Post.

"Yessum. Ah reckin' it is."

a cyclone carrying houses up in the air and cows and horses and wagons up side down? Papa-No, my son. Little Bobby-Did you ever see a ses serpent? Papa-No. my son Little Bob. by-I should think it 'ud be tiresome to live to your age and never see any. I distinctly remember her telling me thing.-London Mail.

SHOOTING A DEER.

The Tropical Poisoned Arrow Sent Him to Sleep and Death. Hunting with poison, as practiced by the natives of Brazil and other tropical American countries, is thus described in a communication to the National Geographic society, at Washing-

ton, by Dewey Austin Cobb: "In bunting, the arrows, which are dipped in poison, consist of a point of wood or bone, not more than an inch long and the size of a toothpick, to which is attached a little tuft or hairy fiber of the silk cotton tree. The gun is a straight bamboo tube from five to six feet long, with a sight at one end and a funnel shaped expansion to fit the mouth at the other. The principle is precisely the same as the schoolboy's tube for blowing putty balls, and the accuracy of the natives Is wonderful,"

Mr. Cobb gives the following descrip-

tion of the shooting of a deer: "A good sized buck walked out of the corn and stopped, exposing to us its full broadside as we lay some The animal gave a slight start as be flank and turned partly around, sniffing the air for a scent and looking around as if searching for the insect that had bitten him. Detecting nothing, he stood still and unalarmed. At the end of a minute or so his head dropped a little, as if he was sleepy. The hunter stepped out in plain sight The deer looked at him and moved forward, not away from him, a few steps and stopped. He showed no

fear, but simply curiosity. "My companion and I rose, and the three of us walked quietly within reach of him. He made no movement to run away, but watched us intently and shifted his position a little. His movements seemed perfectly easy and patural. Absence of fear seemed the only observable change until at the end of three minutes or more; then he lay down, not falling, but as naturally of air and water. No one up to that sleep. His breathing seemed easy and natural. At the end of ten minutes, though be opened his eyes when touched, his breath became shorter and slower. Eighteen minutes after he was struck by the arrow he was dead."

ACOUSTIC CLOUDS.

Why Church Bells Sound Louder on Some Days Than on Others.

Every one has noticed that on certain days church bells are beard much better than on others and sometimes are not beard at all on other days. The same distance intervenes between the church and the person's residence, the same intensity is used to strike the bell, the same visible obstacles are between the two at one time as at an-

Then why does the intensity of the peal vary? It has been found that there are what is known as "acoustic clouds" in the sir. They cannot be seen, but they may be detected artificially. They have the property of reflecting sound just as a brick wall has, So if a thick one of these so called "clouds" intervenes between the church ning of the eighteenth century. An old little gets through. The acoustic clouds consist simply of a large quantity of "This almanac is usually a square water vapor in the air, and water vapor itself is invisible. So we are able to see through something that we cannot hear through. Generally, of course, It is the other way round. We can hear through a piece of black paper,

but we cannot see through it. Now, if these acoustic clouds are disposed in a certain manner it is possible that they will reflect the sound into a region where the bell's tone is ordinarily not beard at all save when the clouds are present and disposed in the

On the Safe Side.

proper manner.-Chicago Herald.

"If you were a bird what sort would you rather be?" Why, an eagle. He's so majestic! What sort of bird would you rather

"I guess I'd rather be a laybird." "The deuce! Why a jaybird?" "I've never seen a jaybird shut up in a zoo."-Birmingham Age-Heraid.

It Would Make a Difference. Schooolmaster-Now, if your mother were to give you a large apple and a small one and told you to divide with your brother, which apple would you give him? Johnny-D'you mean my

big brother or my little brother !- Lon-

don Tit-Bits. Association of Ideas. Man tin bakeshop)-My wife told me to get something else-what was it? Baker-You have biscuits and a plemaybe it was some cruile . Man-No:

not to get things twisted.-Boston

RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Transcript.

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